Simon, E R Simpson, Carrell A

USED ROUND THE WORLD

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CHINESE MARRIAGES

PARENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL ARRANGEMENTS.

Man Receives Wife Not for Benefit, but to Continue Family Name and Keep Up Ancestral Worship.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph, In China no marriages are ever made in heaven, as they are exclusively the product ried. A man takes, or rather is given, a wife not for his own benefit, but simply to continue the family name, to provide descendants to keep up the ancestral worship and to give a daughter-in-law to his mother and to give a daughter-in-law to his mother to wait on her and make herself generally useful about the new home. So important is this phase of th econtract that should her future husband die before marriage, custom still decrees that the unwedded widow leave her own home to go to her intended to the country of the hungry newly-hatched larvae. After the whipping and airing (not in the sun, however, which is disastrous to fine seal), go over them with a furrier's down. If soiled about the neck, get fine white bird sand, heat in the oven until as hot as you can bear your hand in it, then the country of the country of the hungry newly-hatched larvae. After the whipping and airing (not in the sun, however, which is disastrous to fine seal), go over them with a furrier's down. If soiled about the neck, get fine white bird sand, however, which is disastrous to fine seal), go over them with a furrier's down. If soiled about the neck, get fine white bird sand, however, which is disastrous to fine seal), go over them with a furrier's down. If soiled about the neck, get fine white bird sand, however, which is disastrous to fine seal), go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine seal, go over them with a furrier's to fine husband's and perform the duties which marriage would hace enforced upon her. Though it is now less sternly enforced than formerly, failure to conform to this rule subjects the young woman to the charge of implety. In this state of things it is not surprising to read of girls in various parts of China committing suicide rather than face the ordeal of an unknown husband or the power of a Chinese mother-in-law. It is still the custom for parents to arrange marriages between their children before wither is born. The man in the case usually has no more to say about it than the woman, though the parents sometimes permit him to see his prospective wife be-fore marriage, a privilege it would be pre-sumptuous for the bride to request.

### The Ceremony.

Preliminaries are often arranged by a "go-between," the matrimonial agent being an old and highly honored functionary. When the terms are complete and the money agreed upon in the contract has been handed over to the bride's father she is taken in a gorgeous sedan chair of glim-mering red and decorated with kingfisher's feathers from her own home to that of the bridegroom. Her trousseau has preceded her, and as she departs her sisters and girl friends lament over her as for the dead. The bridegroom stands at his house door with the inevitable fan, aiding the thickly veiled bride to alight; she is carried into the house on the back of a female servant. The bridegroom mounts on a high stool to indicate his lofty superiority and the bride kneels before her lord in obelsance. A few brief incantations follow, then the husband descends, removing the bride's veil, and for the first time he catches a glimpse of his wife's face. They are then taken to the family altar, where they pour out drink offerings to the ancestors and gods of the family; thence to the bridal chamber, where an orange tree with strings of cash and burning tapers represent wealth and hap-piness. From the bed stream long strips of paper bearing such good wishes as "May you have a hundred sons and a thousand grandsons." As they sit down to the bridal feast the wife tries hard to get some part of the husband's dress beneath her, as this will insure her having the upper hand of him, and he does the same with her dress. An amusing feature of this feast is the ordeal to which the bride is put of answering riddles proposed to her by her husband's

#### Importance of Ancestors.

For two days successively the ancestors of the family are again worshiped, after which the young couple pay a visit to the bride's parents, and on her return she takes up her place in the husband's home. Until he becomes head of the family she is a mere drudge, but after that, as the principal or legitimate wife, may repeat the treatment to the various concubines and minor wives who make up the household. The existence of polygamy often presents complications after the husband's death, as lawsuits for the property he leaves may occasion bickerings between four or five wives, all claiming to be legitimate. A woman can go through the ceremony we have described but once, but a man may take it an unlimited number of times. There seems to be little happiness to spare in the usual Chinese marriage. The ceremony has be-come so hedged about with formal rules that the individual is lost sight of in the family. Of so little importance is the pres-ence of the bridegroom that when he is absent from home and cannot return in time for the ceremony his place is taken by proxy, a rooster being substituted to repre-sent him, and it is not even necessary that It be sent by the bridegroom, the presence of the fowl at the wedding feast being

#### Killed a Whole Day. From the Yonkers Statesman.

legally sufficient.

"Ogden Armour butchered Thursday."-New York Mail.

Ogden must be a great success at killing

IOUSE=

Madam Moth, the wily water bug, the avant couriers of the fly family and other creatures of the insect world still more to be abhorred, are one by one making their appearance on schedule time, and the housewife who would circumvent them must be up and doing. It is another case of the "early bird" catching the "worm." Vigilance at the outset is far and away more efficacious for their undoing than the most strenuous efforts to cope with them once fairly entrenched and doing each their part to replenish the earth. And first

BEWARE THE MOTH MILLER. Even now she is house hunting from cellar to garret, and the only way to discourage her is to smite her "hip and thigh," She loves the darkness. She is partial

to grease spots and solled farments, and if she belongs to the Buffalo branch of the family she has a fine taste in scarles that leads her to follow a line straight across a breadth of carpet, cutting as clean as with a knife. Let the air and sunshine into every room as much as you sunshine into every room as much as you possibly can. Wash or dry clean everything that is soiled, then pack away securely all small wool articles that you are not going to use through the summer. Large garments and furs are preferably left where they can be examined once a month. Oriental rugs are better used straight through the searce but next. straight through the season, but nev.r turn them upside down, thinking that will save wear on them. Instead of that it injures them, for any oriental rug grows silkier and finer with wear on its face, but walking or beating on the back tends to break the threads of the warp and damage the rug. If you have a summer cottage, take your rugs along and use them on the floor, the porch, or even the lawn. For the housekeeper tied to heavy stationary carpets the danger from moths is much great er; especially when the house is closed for the summer. In this case the carpets should be taken up, thoroughly beaten, then sprayed out of doors with benzine, and allowed to air for several hours before being returned to the floors. Meanwhile, sweep and dust the rooms, wipe down the walls, wash the floors with hot water, carefully cleaning out the cracks, then spray under baseboards and in cracks with kero-sene or benzine. If the cracks are wide, it is advisable to fill with plaster of paris in a liquid state, or some of the numerous "crack fillers" now in the market. This lessens the number of harboring places for insects. Before relaying the carpet, place upon the floor, in addition to the regular carpet pads, a layer of tarred regular carpet page, a layers of news-paper, for moths have small liking for printers' ink. Then, when the carpet is relaid, tack lightly around the edges, so that it can be occasionally refitted and examined. If at any time there seems to be a suspicious spot, in either rugs or carpet, lay a damp cloth over the spot and adjacent territory and press with a hot iron. The escaping steam will kill both To Care for Furs.-There is a growing

practice among possessors of handsome furs to send them for the summer to the large for stores, where they are put in cold storage, properly safeguarded from thieves and fire, and all this for a comparatively small sum. This is a sensible idea, especially if there is any repairing of furs to be attended to. Not only are the furriers' charges more moderate in the summer, when work is slack, but there is no extra storage for the furs. Still other thrifty souls claim that the cheapest, safest way to care for their furs is to take them to seemed the large name whome where there to care for their furs is to take them to some of the large pawn shops, where they receive the best of care and can be reclaimed in the fall. For the great majority of women, however, who prefer to care for their furs at home, a vigorous beating with a ratten furniture whip, a slender cane or stout switch is the thing to conjure with. This is the advice given by the most reliable furniers and the method they most reliable furriers and the method they of parental interference. The last persons themselves employ. Spread on a bare taand vigorously. This dislodges eggs as well as larvae. If furs or other garments are as larvae. If furs or other garments are put away with the eggs already secreted, no amount of tar paper, cedar chips, to-bacco or moth balls will suffice to stay the ravages of the hungry newly-hatched larquite clean brush with a soft whisk. Turn pockets inside out and brush carefully; then replace with little packages of moth balls, cedar or camphor done up in tissue paper. Neither moth balls nor camphor should be laid in next to the fours. Wrap them in tissue paper first. Now pack in newspaper, boxes, paper bags, moth bags or new cotton cloth, whose odor they also object to; then lay smoothly in boxes or barrels, also lined with heavy tar paper. or else layers of newspaper. In packing these have all the heavier articles at the bottom, but each one plainly labeled with its owner's name and the name of the article. After the box is closed affix a list of contents to its cover, where it can be easily seen and contents noted without overhauling. A few bits of charcoal scattered among the contents of a box that is not to be opened for some time will pre-vent the musty odor that frequently hovers over clothing from which the air has been long excluded.

Upholstered Carriages and Furniture .-Where cloth lined carriages and uphol-stered furniture are to be left for the sum-mer, brush well, especially about the tufted portions, then spray generously with naph-tha or benzine, using, if you like, a small sprinkler such as is used for house plants. Neither naphtha nor benzine will spot the most delicate fabrics, and the odor will pass in a few hours. Of course, every one should understand that no light, even from pipe or cigar, should be allowed while this work is going on, as the vapor from these fluids is exceedingly inflammable. For carriages it is well to repeat the spraying again in June and August. After furniture has been well sprayed, wrap the legs with soft paper and old muslin and cover the upholstered portions with tar paper, then old muslin which has pieces of camphor gum tied in at

Cockroaches or Waterbugs.-While these are sometimes designated as "clean bugs," meaning that even the most careful of ousekeepers can never be sure of remaining immune from their catholic attentions, they are not to be encouraged to remain. Their favorite habitat is about the stationary tubs, around the water pipes, kitchen boiler, sinks and pantry shelves. They, too, love darkness and the approach of light sends them scurrying to cover. While roach salts and other patent foods intended for their delectation and consequent immola-tion are more or less efficacious, there must first of all be scrupulous cleanliness in the matter of crumbs, greasy pipes and drains and foods left uncooked on the pan-try shelves. All garbage receptacles must be kept covered and Pussy's and Fido's plates be carefully washed at night. If there is nothing to eat they—that is, the bugs—will seek more hospitable quarters. A very liberal use of gasoline or kerosene will hasten their flying feet. It destroys eggs as well as the living creatures. It should be poured around sinks, baseboards and all the runways they frequent most, and the application kept up for several weeks, until it is well borne in upon the waterbug's comprehension that there is nothing doing for them in that particular house. Care must again be exercised that no flame or lighted taper comes near the places being treated.

An Ancient and Dishonorable Specimen. The most disgusting of all household pests is the one probably referred to in the old English Bible of 1551, "Thou shalt not nede to be afraid for eny Bugges by night." A great promise this, if one has ever been obliged to take room for a night in a hostiply. While even the neatest housekeeper is often obliged to suffer for the carelessness of her neighbors, these bugs should be fought tooth and nail until routed. In many cases, too, they are believed to breed many cases, too, they are believed to breed in the wood, especially if of soft plne. In the soft most learned, the striking group know the striking group know to said the striking is inclined to the plane of its orbit by almost exactly the same amount as it that of the earth, so that its axis of root the striking group in the striking is inclined to the plane of its orbit by almost exactly the same amount as it that of the earth, so that its orbit by almost exactly the same amount as it that of the earth, so that its of the content to the plane of the whole, size the polarious contains 687 days, and there of the wood, especial root is often in

to fight with than kerosene. Apply with a machine oil can to the picture moldings, cracks and crevices in beds, furniture and walls every second day for a week. Wipe the floors, the wainscoting, backs of pictures, window sills and thresholds with oll. Apply to the mattress and carpet edges. The odor soon goes away, the oll evaporates and the bugs are routed.

The Pest of Ants.-Both ants and cock-The Pest of Ants.—Both ants and cockroaches are the sworn enemies of the bedbug, and as such are to be encouraged. If
their services can be dispensed with, however, then they too should be made to fold
their tents and silently steal away. For
the red art, cayenne pepper is a discourager of attentions. Where the foundations
of a house are low and the pantry of easy
access the arts appears as by made. Under access the ants appear as by magic. Under these circumstances apply the pepper to the pantry shelves under the paper covers and scatter along the floor by the window or crack where the ants make their entrance. Locate their hill, which will be near the foundation of the house, and pour boiling water or kerosene into the opening of each hole. This is the most heroic method. It is also stated that an abundance of cold water persistently applied with the hose to a lawn where ant hills abound will ultimately drive the ants away. A moist sponge dipped in sugar or molasses makes an excellent trap for ants. As soon as full drop in hot water. Black ants can often be driven away by sprinkling ashes saturated with kerosene about their haunts, and new

The Mosquito Campaign.-As all authorities are now agreed that the mosquito is the transmitter of both malaria and yellow fever, it behooves the housewife to see that her own premises are above reproach. As they are known to breed in standing water,

leaves of green wormwood scattered about the house will also send them off in a

none should be allowed to remain in tubs, flower pots, barrels or vases longer than forty-eight hours without changing. All barrels, cisterns or other receptacles for rain water should be tightly screened with netting so that no mosquito can enter. Chicken coops, kennels, watering troughs for stock should be changed daily. Back yards, with their accumulation of cans, tins, bottles and other rubbish, should be cleaned up and the trash buried. Rank vegetation around wells should be destroyed. ed, as it furnishes hiding places for the adult mosquito, and no waste water should be thrown out for surface drainage. Where there is standing water that cannot be screened or drained, treat with coal oil, one ounce of oil sufficing to cover fifteen square feet of surface. An ordinary glassful answers for a large cistern, as a very slight film of oil on the surface will clog the breathing apparatus of the larvae and cause death, while it in nowise affects the water for ordinary purposes.

Deviled cheese is an English relish. To make it grate two ounces of Parmesan cheese, add to it one teaspoonful of chopped pickle and a small teaspoonful of curry powder. Mix well and season with salt, pepper, cayenne and plenty of mustard. Butter toast on both sides and cover both sides with the paste. Brown five minutes on a buttered tin.

For twenty-five clams, well rinsed and dried on a soft towel, allow two cups of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, two well-beaten eggs, three-quarters of a cup of the clam liquor and one cup of milk. Beat until smooth, add the clams, whole or the company of the clams are the company of the clams. chopped, as preferred, and drop by spoonfuls in boiling hot lard or olive oil. Fry until brown on one side, then turn and brown the other. Serve with sliced lemon and brown bread and butter.

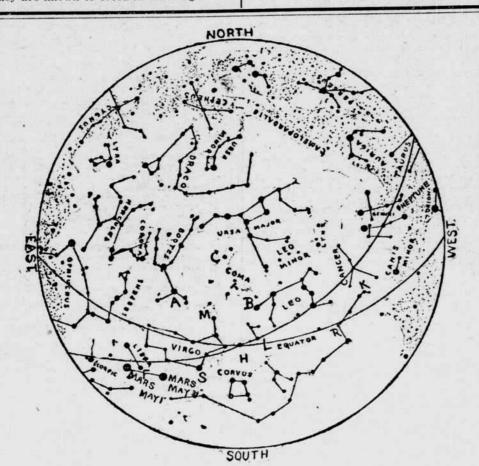


FIG 1. THE CONSTELLATIONS AT 9. P. M., MAY 1.

Jupiter and Venus Will Be Hidden at Night.

BRILLIANT WINTER CONSTELLA-TIONS HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Latest Telescopic Views of Mars, Its So-Called Canals, etc.—Speculation as to Meaning of Lines on Planet.

Written for The Star by Prof. Eric Doolittle. The beautiful planets Venus and Jupiter, which for several months have been so conspicuous in the western heavens, are now no longer visible. Jupiter passes behind the sun on May 3, and will remain hidden in sun on April 27, will also be hidden in the overpowering brilliance of the sun's light for a few days, but its motion is so rapid that by the 5th or 6th of May it will again become visible. It will then be west of the sun and may be seen, just before sunrise, slowly mounting up the eastern sky. Mercury. Saturn and Uranus have now become morning stars also, so that the only planet visible without a telescope in the early evening is the planet Mars. Yet this planet probably contains more features of interest to us than all of the others put together.

### The May Constellations.

All that remains of the brilliant winter constellations is the one group Gemini, or the Twins, which is now low down in the west, though a last view of the upper portion of Orion and Taurus may still be had before they disappear for the summer. The observer should not fail to notice the curious position of the Milky Way, which now comes into view in the extreme southwest way through the north point of the horizon o the southeast, where it again disappears. Two months ago the part which now lies along the ground in the northwest formed beautiful arch passing directly overhead. As summer advances this part of the Milky Way will disappear from view, and the part til by August it will pass from the south to

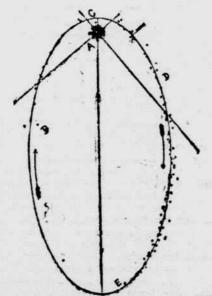


Fig. 2. The Orbit of a Double Star. the north, exaxtly through the zenith. But it is only in Ma, that both branches of the

Milky Way can ve seen in the early evening.

The constellation Leo is now well up in the sky, a little to be west of couth; to the east of this is Virvo, closely followed by the two bright stars which mark the position of Libra, or the Balances. East of Libra there is just beginning to appear the

companion in an orbit 6,000,000 miles across companion in an orbit 6,000,000 miles across. Spica was known to the Arabians as the Defenseless One, because it is unattended by any nearby star. With the beautiful Arcturus, at A. and the stars marked B and C (figure 1), it makes a diamond-shaped figure known as the diamond of Virgo.

#### Celebrated Double Star.

The star at H (figure 1) is one of the most celebrated double stars known to astronomers. If viewed with a small tele EARLY EVENING STARS stars very close together, and these two stars are slowly revolving about one another. The path which the smaller star scope it will be seen to be made up of two pursues around the larger one is shown in Figure 2, where A represents the larger

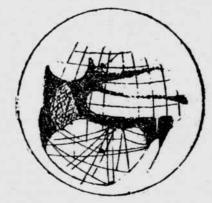


Fig. 3.

star, and the small dots show the various measured positions of its companions. Thus, in 1820 the smaller star was at B, in 1836 at C. in 1842 at D, and in 1905 at E. The orbit is very unlike the orbits of the planets; it is the glare of sunlight throughout the month. so narrow that when the two stars were nearest together their distance apart was only one-nineteenth of their distance at present. This is the narrowest of all the double-star orbits.

The little corner of Virgo between the stars marked L, H and M (figure 1) is more densely filled with nebulas than any other portion of the sky. More than 500 have been found in this little space. This little region was known to the Arabs as the Kennel of the Barking Dog.

The principal stars of Libra may easily



which is now low down in the east will mount up higher and higher in the sky, un-

Corvus, the Crow, while below this there stretches out the longest constellation of the entire sky. This is Hydra, the Water Snake, which extends all the way from Cancer to Scorpio. There is but a short time of the year when the whole of this very long figure is above the ground in the early evening. The month of May is the best time for observing it. The star K, which is on the head of the snake, is a remarkable triple star, while near the stars R and V, which are at the curve of the neck there will be found a large number of neck, there will be found a large number of beautiful doubles. This whole constellation was frequently taken by the Egyptians to represent the river Nile.

## The Planet Mars.

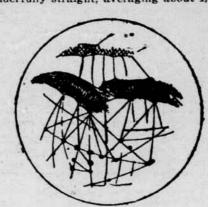
This must always be the most interesting of the planets to us, because it more nearly resembles the earth than any of the others. It apparently has an atmosphere, and around the poles there is a white accumulation, supposed to be ice, which grows much less and even disappears entirely as the Martian summer advances. The planets disc is on the whole of a reddish hue, but there are well-defined, dark, bluish-green areas which cut the reddish areas into numerous archipelagoes, and which formerly were supposed to be seas.

The planet is but 4.200 miles in liameter

63 pethods on the earth would weigh only 63 pethods on Mars. What is of more im-portance, however, is that its axis of ro-tation is inclined to the plane of its orbit by almost exactly the same amount as is that of the earth, so that spring, su nmer,

patches, will be seen the greenish areas, which it is predicted will be unusually clear this year and visible even in a small telescope, for Mars is in a better position for observation now than it was last year or than it will be next. But exactly which of these markings the observer will see can-not be told, for the planet turns around on its axis once in every twenty-four hours and thirty-seven minutes, and is therefore continually carrying all of the markings rapidly across the disc.

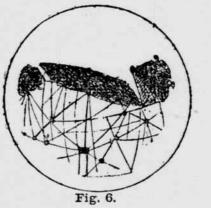
Canals of Mars. In 1887 there was announced the discovery of numerous straight, narrow bands extending in every direction over the surface of Mars, but always connecting at one extremity with the dark areas. These lines. which were called canals, are described as wonderfully straight, averaging about 1,500



miles in length, the greatest measuring the enormous distance of 3.800 miles, and they are from ten to thirty miles in width. At points where the so-called canals intersect there are frequently small dark areas which have been named oases. Figures 4, 5 and 6 show different parts of this canal system. It is the belief of many astronomers that the surface of Mars is to a great extent arid, and that the so-called canals are narrow strips of irrigated vegetation bordering the true canals, which latter are, of course, far too narrow to be visible to us. In support of this view it is stated that the strips become more and more clearly defined when the polar snows are melting, and nearly invisible when the flow of water through the immense network ceases. Their remarkable straightness and the fact that so many of them meet at a single point is believed to indicate that the system is

the result of intelligent design.

It cannot be said, however, that all of this is yet by any means proved. Aside from the obvious criticism that the assumption of the existence of intelligent beings on another world is a most violent assumption, which could indeed be appealed to to ex-plain anything, it must be said that many astronomers even doubt that the canals exist at all. This is partly because these objects remain invisible in the largest telescopes even to the most keen-sighted and experienced observers, and also doubtless because the observers of the Martian canals have announced the discovery of similar markings on both Mercury and Venus. It is therefore thought that what appears as lines are not really so, but are the results of an optical illusion of which several dif-ferent explanations have been attempted. In reply to this the astronomers who have studied the canals assert that clearness and



The beliefs of those who are right in the matter will unquestionably be verified in time.

# ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington (D. C.) post office Saturday, April 29, 1995.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant should call for "Advertised Letters."

If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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Adden, Mrs Thomas
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Allen, Miss Clara E
Allen, Miss Nila
Allen, Miss RM
Allen, Miss RM
Allen, Miss RM
Allen, Miss Ruth W
Anadale, Mrs A H
Anderson, Mrs Annie M
Dobuck, Miss Irene
Dolan, Miss Mary
Douglas, Mrs Mary
Dressely, Mrs M Allen, Miss R M
Allen, Miss Ruth W
Anadale, Mrs A H
Anderson, Mrs Annie M
Anderson, Mrs Josephin
Anderson, Miss Sophia
Andrews, Miss Annie
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Butler, Miss Bettle Butler, Mrs F C Cardove, Miss Mabel Carper, Miss Belle Carroll, Miss S C Carroll, Miss S G Carter, Miss Jane L Carter, Mrs Jannie Carter, Miss Leonora Cary, Mrs Mary Case, Mrs C Bright Cason, Mrs S M

Cason, Mrs S M
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Christian, Miss Nellie
Clagett, Miss Edith J
Clark, Miss Nora B
Clark, Mrs W P
Clarke, Miss Eva (2)
Clarke, Mrs R H (2) Clarke, Miss Eva (2)
Clarke, Mrs R H (2)
Clary, Miss Kate
Clifford, Mrs B
Clinton, Miss Edith
Cobb, Miss Carrie
Cockley, Mrs Mary
Cole, Miss Ollie M
Collins, Miss Lucille B
Coleman, Miss Lucille B
Coleman, Mrs Josephine
Coleman, Mrs Luretta
Conner, Miss Lydia

Pallips, Miss Maud Philips, Miss Maggle Pierdson, Miss Georgia Pinkard, Miss Fanale Pollard, Miss Nettle Porter, Miss Aunie Porter, Miss B M Porter, Miss B M Porter, Miss Catherine Rush

Adams, Stanley
Aquirre, A A
Alexander, Chas M
Allen, Albert
Allen, L S
Allerson, Charlie
Althouse, C B
Anderson, Avery Dressely, Mrs M Dunham, Mrs John Dunham, Mrs N K Dunham, Miss Susie Annie Anderson, Avery Anderson, Jos A Anderson, Thornton Angle, Mrs Myrtie
Arms, Mrs Sherden
Armsteard, Mrs Elizabeth
Armoux, Mrs W H (2)
Ash, Miss Emma E
Ashley, Mary M
Atkins, Miss Susie J
Auger, Miss A
Aukeney, Mrs Wm F
Bailey, Miss Carrie

Duvall, Miss Julia
Edmonds, Mrs Emma
Edmonds, Mrs Emma
Elmore, Miss Alma
Eves, Miss Myra
Farmer, Miss Bernice
Felsenthal, Miss Emma
Ferguson, Miss Bessie Anon, A
Appelin, Prof Wilhelm
Armstrong, J T
Atkinson, Harry
Atkyns, Danville
Attison, W B
Avalano, Joseph
Ayers, J A Jr
Baen, M
Bailey, Wade
Bailey, Waster Warner
Baird, Charles
Baird, Charles
Baird, Charles
Baird, Charles
Baltimore, Walter
Banks, Milton Felsenthal, Miss Emma Ferguson, Miss Bessie Finley, Miss Lottle Finley, Miss Margaret Fisher, Mrs Julia Fleming, Mrs C T Ford, Dr and Mrs W J Foster, Mrs Ellen G Fuller, Miss Myrtle Furgerson, Mrs Kata Baltimore, Walter Banks, Milton Banten, Walter Barber, W Bradley Barlow, E D Barber, W Bradley
Barlow, E D
Barnes, W E & Co
Barr, Wm Arthur
Barr, J W
Barrett, J P
Barrett, L C (2)
Barrett, William
Barton, Henry S
Barton, Hon J L
Battisti, Agostino (2)
Beall, David
Beaseley, Charlle
Beckwith, William
Belknap, B B
Beltz, James E
Berthoff, E P
Beverly, Jordan Fuller, Miss Myrtle
Furgerson, Mrs Kate
Gaither, Mrs Lillian
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Garland, Miss Mary E
Garritty, Miss Eva
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Gay, Mrs Mallaca
Geiger Miss T Bernett, Miss Thelma
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Birmingham, Miss M E
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Blain, Mrs Emma
Blakey, Bettie
Boardman, Miss Mabel
Bovee, Mrs Catherine S
Bouley, Mrs Amelia
Boyle, Mrs Mary
Bradford, Mrs Clara M
Braxton, Mrs Cordelia
vean, Mrs Sara
tidwell Berthoff, E. P.
Beverly, Jordan
Bliss, C. N.
Boston, Fred
Bowen, S. R.
Brabble, Attmore D.
Bradley, Arthur G.
Brannan, M. A.
Bristol, G. H.
Brooke, Joseph
Brooks, George
Brooks, H. d.

Fig. 4.

Fig. 4.

Boyle, Mrs Amelia
Braxton, Mrs Cordella
Braxton, Mrs Cardella
Briscoe, Illattie
Graves, Mrs Mary
Brown, Miss Ada
Braxton, Mrs Cardella
Briscoe, Illattie
Brown, Miss Ada
Briscoe, Illattie
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Butler, Willie
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Canzolato, Sergi

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Green, Mrs George
Green, Mrs Lena
Green, Mrs Lena
Greenwell, Mrs F V
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Griffith, Miss Nannie
Griffith, Miss Nannie
Griffith, Miss Priscilla
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Hacky, Miss Priscilla
Hale, Mrs Harlet E
Hacky, Miss Priscilla
Hale, Mrs J T
H
Hamersly, Miss Nellie
Hammel, Mrs J T
H
Hamersly, Miss Nellie
Hammel, Mrs Wm
Hammond, Miss Frederika
Hanson, Miss Arlie G
Harper, Miss Hattie
Harris, Mrs J
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Harrison, Mrs Harrison
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W
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Martin, Miss Florence
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Terry, Miss Martha E B
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Thomas, Miss Maggle E
Thomas, Miss Maggle E
Thomas, Miss Mangle
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Thompson, Mrs Frank
Thompson, Mrs Mamle
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Newherry, Mrs T H
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#### TRADE WITH CHINA. Should United States Organize American Bank in Far East?

Now, in view of these conditions in China. and Manchurla, I should advise, first and foremost, the establishment by the United States of an American bank in the far east, organized upon lines similar to those which characterize the Shanghai and Hongkong Bank of Great Britain. The latter has its main office in London and branch offices all over the east. Similarly the United States should establish a financial institution under the name of the American Asiatic Bank, the main office of which should be in New York, while branches should be located at Yokohama (Japan), Chemulpo (Korea) and Niuchwang (Manchuria), as well as at Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton and other centers of China. With the establishment of such an institution under an American company, Americans now in business in the far east would no longer be compelled to rely on British and Japanese banks in conducting monetary transactions. If you would successfully extend your com-merce and industry in the far east, you must first have a bank, a monetary me-dium, through which you can buy and sell. The second duty devolving upon the United States is to complete, as soon as possible, the American railway concession from Canton to Hankow. While China is abundantly traversed by extensive water-courses from west to east, the line of communication from south to north will not be definitely established until the completion of this railway, which will constitute the ouly remaining but indispensable link whereby communication between the southern and northern boundaries of the empire may be perfected. The railway would connect with the various systems now in operation or in process of construction—systems which are already branching out to tems which are already branching out to the most important terminals on the coast. It is but necessary to glance at the map to form a conception of the tremendous importance which the Canton-Hankow rail-road would acquire through its connection Hutchinson, Rev John S with the very useful roads already estab-

lished.

A third important agent of progress will be the China Development Company. This company was first established in Belgium, the shares being divided among various nations of Europe and America. The corporation, I learn, has now been bought up by an American firm and is entirely in the hands of American capitalists. I should be a send to send an American firm and is entirely in the hands of American capitalists. I should strongly advise this corporation to send to China not only mining and railway engineers, but experts in various industries, and especially in textiles, such as cotton, silk and woolen goods, and to have them slik and woolen goods, and to have them bring back their reports to the United States. By such means the people of this country would eventually become cognizant of the enormous resources of China and of the best means of utilizing them to their profit and to the advantage of the world at large. The gain to China through a cor-poration controlled by American capitalists and judiciously administered by them would be immeasurable.

# Expensive Climate.

From the Yonkers Statesman. Florida bonii climate than this?" Guest-"No; nor as expensive, either!"